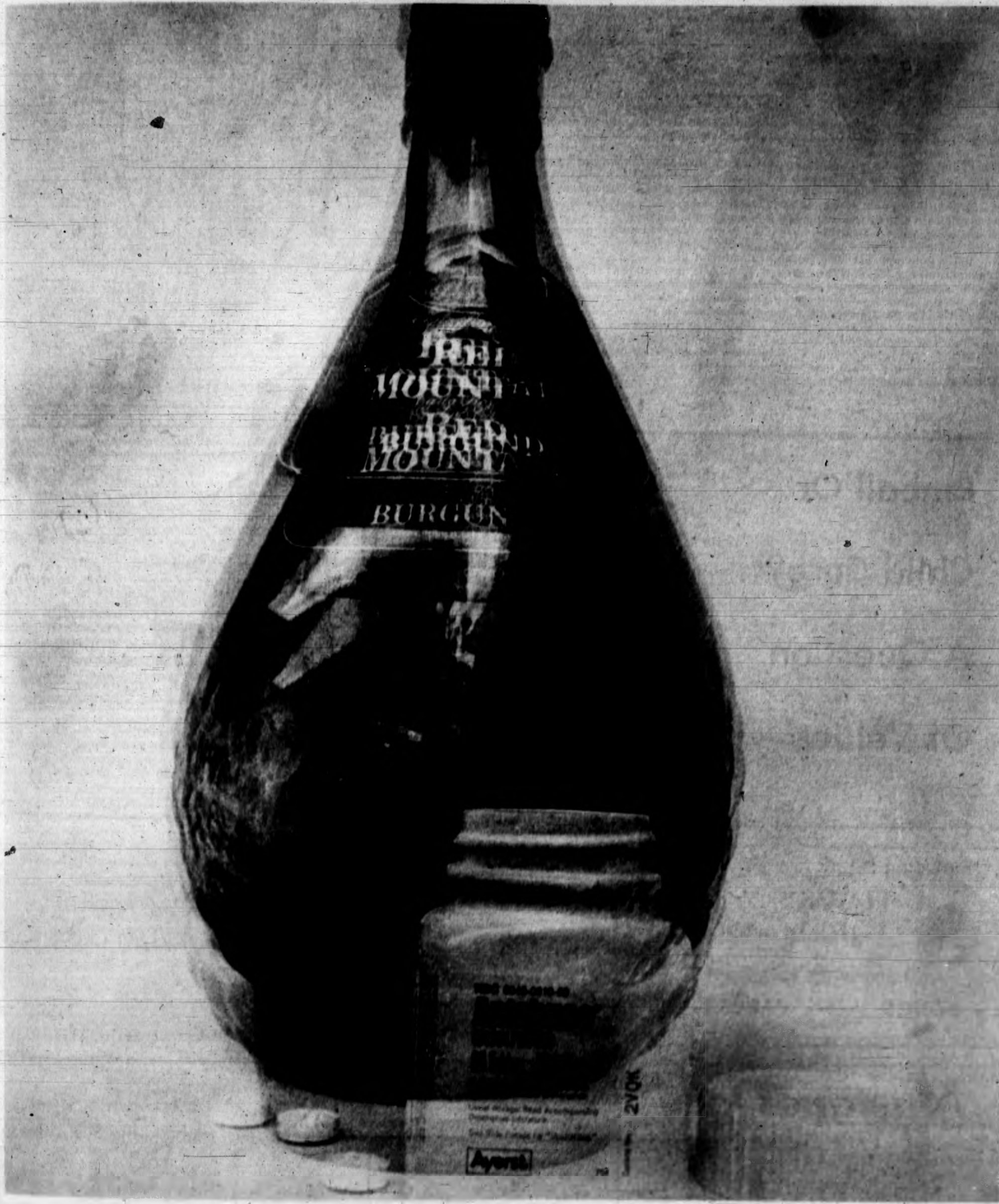


Mustang Daily

Volume 40 Number 68 California Polytechnic State University San Luis Obispo Thursday, March 4, 1976



A Drug To Clear The Blur Of Booze

Cosmic photo by Colleen Combes

Story on Page 3

Funding Child Care

Students whose children attend the ASI Children's Center should throw a temper tantrum if the ASI refuses their request for a subsidy next year.

The Children's Center is legitimately entitled to the \$4,178 subsidy for the 1976-77 academic year which the ASI Finance Committee is considering.

A story in Mustang Daily pointed out the Children's Center is seeking ASI funds to meet higher costs caused primarily by state mandated pay raises.

Children's Center director Alvah Davis says that if the subsidy is refused the fees students pay to have their children attend the center would have to be raised. This would put the cost of the center out of the reach of most students. Therefore, they would have to drop out of school.

The ASI has traditionally refused to grant subsidies to the Children's Center because when the center was set-up in 1973 (it was originally believed) that it should be self-supporting after the first year.

This was probably unrealistic to begin with and is now irrelevant. The Finance Committee must be responsive enough to meet the changing needs of the Children's Center. Three years ago the effects of inflation could not be foreseen or that the state would require pay raises.

The weakest argument against subsidizing the center is one brought up by Finance Committee Chairman Ole Meland. He pointed out in the Daily story

that the subsidy request poses a philosophical question of whether or not students should be paying for the care of other people's children.

Through the ASI fees, all students are paying for programs that do not have a direct effect on them. Should students support Legal Aid even though they don't have legal problems? Should they support athletic programs even though they're not on the teams and don't go to games? The small special interest groups the ASI funds are endless.

ASI President Mike Hurtado points out that the ASI offers few if any services for student parents who pay their \$20 ASI fees. They are entitled to the benefits of ASI funding probably more than most groups because that money should enable them to stay in school rather than entertain them with movies such as "Emmanuelle."

Without a subsidy the Children's Center may go out of business.

The numbers of people involved should not be the issue. The issue should be the quality of the program and what it contributes to the welfare of students rather than the quantity served by the program.

Football games are attended by 5,000 people who get three hours of entertainment. The Children's Center is giving some student parents a break that will serve them the rest of their lives.

CB



Avalanche!

Pinball Or Child Care? A Question Of Values

Editor's Note: In this editorial which appeared in Tuesday's Mustang Daily, the first two paragraphs were inadvertently deleted during the final production steps. In fairness to the parties involved we are reprinting the editorial in its entirety. We apologize for any confusion this error may have caused our readers.

The question of whether Disabled Students Services should be allowed to use University Union Rm. 102 for an office should not be reduced to an emotional or moral issue, believe University Union Board of Governors members Timothy Teague and Kevin O'Connor.

This is especially true for UUBG because it's concerned about the \$15,500 that the pinball machines that occupy the room now rack-in.

We believe DDS should be granted the use of UU 102 for office space. It's an ideal location for the group because of its central location and easy accessibility.

The UUBG has delayed a decision on the matter pending the recommendation of a committee appointed to study the issue. We hope the committee places a higher priority on human needs than on the one-armed bandits.

The income from the machines is important for the financially strapped University Union. However, the pinball machines can be relocated anywhere the UUBG can find an electrical outlet. DSS Vice-President Ed Wheeler suggests logically enough that the machines be placed in the games room.

A story in Mustang Daily pointed out only Cal Poly San Luis Obispo and Cal Poly Pomona don't provide offices for disabled student services within the campuses in the California State University and Colleges system. The others have them or are including them in new construction.

The Daily story explained DSS helps disabled students with registration and parking; transportation to classroom locations; note-taking for any student temporarily unable to attend class due to injury; relocation of inaccessible classes; contacting instructors about student problems and coordination of the effort to remove campus architecture barriers. This is only a partial list of DSS activities.

DSS President Bob Raymond points out students might be forced to drop out of school for a quarter in the event of an injury without the aid of note-takers provided by DSS.

An office would allow DSS to centralize its activities and provide more efficient activities for students. A UU office would give the group more visibility and make more students aware of its existence. DSS is a potential benefactor of every Poly student.

Centrally locating pinball machines makes them more accessible so they rake in more bucks. Centrally locating DSS will benefit temporarily and permanently disabled students. It will be interesting to see which set of values win out.

CB

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Published four times a week during the school year except holidays and exam periods by the Associated Students, Inc., California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo, California. Printed by the students majoring in Graphic Communications. Opinions expressed in this paper in signed editorials and articles are the views of the writers and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff, or views of the Associated Students, Inc., nor official opinion.

Warmer days. Highs in the 60s. Lows in the 30s with a chance early morning fog. The snowbird has left.

Mustang Daily welcomes letters from all viewpoints. Length of letters should be limited to 150 words—typed and double spaced. Letters will not be published

without a signature and student I.D. number. We reserve the right to edit for libel and length. Sorry, but no poetry is accepted. Bring letters to Graphic Arts, Room 228.

Antabuse: A Drug For Drinkers

by JANET McBRIEN
Daily Associate Editor

Alcoholics traveling the road to sobriety may find the drug Antabuse a chemical ticket to a vacation of ease and relaxation free from the temptation of imbibing a drink.

No miracle cure or panacea, Antabuse never the less removes the personal decision in drinking by creating a chemical aversion to alcohol.

Michael Looney, head of the Alcohol Use and Abuse program here said, "It gives alcoholics a nice break, enables them to get on to other things and helps them to start problem solving."

"It's a crutch for an alcoholic and must always be identified as such."

Antabuse plus alcohol, even in small amounts, produces flushing, throbbing in the head and neck, headaches, respiratory difficulty, nausea, vomiting, sweating, thirst, marked uneasiness and blurred vision. No alcohol — no reaction.

"It's not a pleasant thing to become uncontrollably sick," said Looney. "Most alcoholics using the drug are afraid of the consequences of drinking and therefore refrain from doing it."

Both Looney and Dr. Grant Miller, staff psychiatrist at the Health Center, emphasize that Antabuse is just one form of treatment of alcoholism and is ineffective without concurrent counseling.

"It's just one deterrent, one way of making people stop and remember that alcohol is bad for them," said Miller. "It's not necessarily the best treatment or the most effective. Obviously if it was, it would be the only treatment."

During the past year between seven and eight Poly students have begun taking Antabuse as a result of counseling with Looney and Miller. This is between 10 and 30 per cent of all student alcoholics the two see.

Because alcoholism is a behavioral problem not medical problem, to prescribe the drug indiscriminately would be irresponsible according to Miller.

"Antabuse is a last ditch treatment to be used by the person with an impulse control problem," he said. "The only way it can be effective is if the person is willing to grapple with his other problems, the ones causing the alcoholism."

According to the American Medical Association, Antabuse used alone and without supportive therapy, is not a cure for alcoholism and is unlikely to have more than a temporary effect on the drinking pattern of the chronic alcoholic.

Discovered in 1947, Antabuse was approved by the Food and Drug Administration in 1951. In that year five deaths were reported from improper dosage.

Since that time the American Medical Association's Committee on Alcoholism has declared that properly prescribed, the drug is effective with few side effects.

"Antabuse can kill if it is combined with the drinking of excessive amounts of alcohol," stated Health Center pharmacist Darrell Bennett. "It never happens though because the reaction is so nauseating, so sickening, people race for help or stop drinking."

Bennett warns that any source of alcohol, not just booze, can set off an Antabuse reaction. Mild reactions can occur with the use of Nyquil, Geritol, tonics, cough syrups, after shave lotions and mouthwashes — all containing alcohol.

Antabuse must be taken on a daily basis to be effective. The drug should not be administered until the alcoholic has gone through a three to five day dry up period. According to Bennett there is no danger of withdrawal or addiction.

"As long as the drug is not abused, as long as alcohol is abstained from, Antabuse is a safe drug," stated Bennett.

Alcoholics participating in an Antabuse program experience a high rate of failure. "The drug works," said Bennett. "But its success is dependent upon the personality of the person taking it."

"A lot of people just decide they like the bottle better."

To encourage the regular taking of the drug and to follow a patient's progress Bennett will administer the drug daily if an alcoholic requests it.

"That's all we can do to make sure they take it," he said. "It's completely voluntary and you just can't force a person to take it."

Physiologically safe, Antabuse improperly prescribed can increase an alcoholic's psychological problems.

"Regardless of what a student says, he's going to feel disgust at himself and lose some self-esteem that he can't trust himself to say no," said Looney.

"If they feel strong enough to make it on their own we always go that way."

In the early 1970's daily use of Antabuse was a condition of probation for drunk drivers in some Oregon cities. Miller participated in the supervision of this experimental program.

"It's a hard ass treatment and one that because it was not voluntary was resented highly by the participants," he said.

Forced treatment such as this violates individual rights, but in cases such as this I feel it's justified.

"Drunks that drive kill other people and studies have shown that alcohol related fatalities went down in the cities participating in the program."

Antabuse has been distributed at the Health Center for at least the last three years. "We felt there was a need for it on campus," said Bennett. Looney agreed, citing alcoholism as the major drug problem on campus.

During this period several students have played with fire and come into the Health Center ill from mixing Antabuse and alcohol.

"The more you drink the more violently ill you become and the longer it takes to get rid of the reaction," said Bennett. "In most cases we can treat for nausea and send them home but it can turn into a real medical emergency."

Antabuse is not used at the county Alcohol Withdrawal and Recovery Center. Mike Franklin, residential director of the detoxification center, explained saying, "It's a maintenance drug with a long term recovery period."

"It's not really a medication, it's a deterrent."

Because of this Franklin does not see Antabuse as being applicable to the work at the center which he describes as "a drying up and referral agency."

"We use as many therapies as possible to get a student to answer the questions of where he is, what he wants and what's best for him," said Looney. "Antabuse is just one possible way to go about it."

Cal Poly To Host Montrose

What does a talented heavy metal rock guitarist do after three years of touring with established greats like Van Morrison, Boz Scaggs and Edgar Winter?

In the case of Ronnie Montrose he grows competent enough through competition to become a stunning performer in his own right.

Montrose will be performing at Cal Poly's Physical Education Building Sunday, March 7 at 7 p.m. along with Earthquake, a Bay Area band who's single "Friday On My Mind," is lifting them from depths of obscurity.

Both bands fit neatly into the image of hard-core rockers as typified by volume, scorching speed and over-all electricity.

However, Montrose deserves special consideration outside of the general characteristics. His back ground credits far surpass those of any typical rock n' roller.

Things began for Montrose in 1971 when he toured with both Morrison and Scaggs. In 1972 he toured and recorded with Edgar Winter before putting together his own band and single career. Montrose recently completed another extensive tour with Foghat and Black Oak Arkansas which drew huge unprecedented crowds.

Tickets for Sunday's show are on sale now at the University Union box office and all regular ticket outlets. Advance tickets are \$4 for students and \$5 for the public; tickets purchased at the door will be an additional 50 cents.

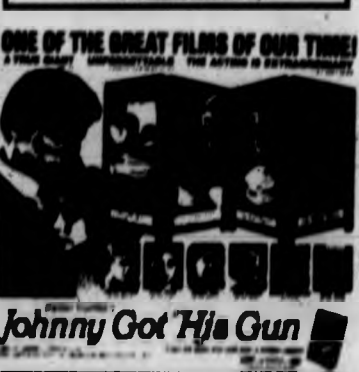
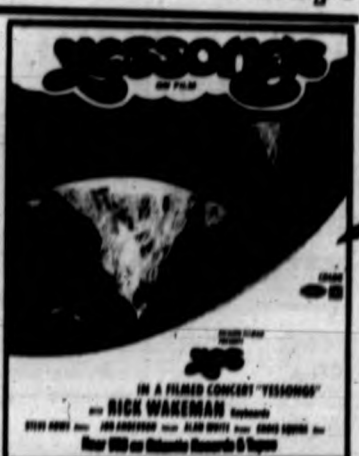
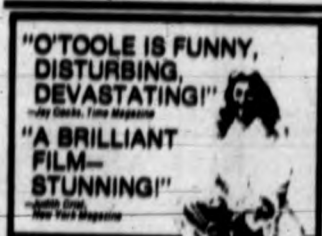
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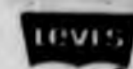
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SLO Goes Snow

Parched blades of grass were only a few weeks ago wilting under one of the driest droughts in recent history. Tuesday, for the second time in about two weeks, these same blades of grass were subjected to the opposite extreme — snow.

A cold arctic front not only dropped over an inch of rain, but it also floated down an undetermined amount of snow on San Luis Obispo County.

The snowfall forced the closure of Cuesta Grade to through traffic for several hours during Tuesday night. The dawn hours saw the white flakes still collected on the hillsides and roadsides of Cuesta Grade (see Thomas Kelsey's photo on right.)

An unidentified snowperson allegedly built by Associated Students, Inc., officers was seen wandering around the University Union.

Snow blanketed most of the higher hills and mountains in the county. The coastal range from San Simeon to the South County had several inches of powder according to some residents. The white crust was visible to all students coming to school Wednesday morning.

The white frosting was as much treachery as treat. During the night, the California Highway Patrol reported eight accidents. There were also uncounted cars who lost control on the icy roads spinning harmlessly off the pavement.

Even the Goodyear blimp was forced to interrupt a trip to San Francisco and land at San Luis Obispo Airport because of the bad weather.



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A Split Over PG&E Nuclear Ads

By ANNE ZERRIEN
Daily Staff Writer
Should Pacific Gas and Electric Company use ratepayers' money to buy newspaper advertisement promoting nuclear power? State Public Utilities Commissioner Leonard Ross doesn't think so.

Ross says PG&E advertisements running in 275 newspapers in Northern and Central California should be paid for with stockholders' money because they come close to taking a stand on the nuclear initiative which will be on the June ballot in California.

Local PG&E spokesman Dick Davin disagrees: "There is nothing political about that ad," Davin says. Davin says the main purpose of the advertisements is to inform people about how much power comes out of a small amount of uranium fuel, and to emphasize the need for conservation of energy resources.

But PUC Commissioner Ross says: "I think it is an ad presenting one point of view on nuclear power a point of view that is strongly contested by the proponents of the nuclear initiative."

"I am concerned that the PUC maintain a position of strict neutrality on the nuclear initiative and that ratepayers' money not be used to subsidize one side or the other on this issue."

The advertisement, which appeared in Tuesday's Telegram Tribune, shows a hand holding a uranium pellet, under a headline that says: "If all our fuel looked like this, electricity would be cheaper."

Local proponents of the initiative are critical of the content of the advertisement, as well as PG&E's attempt to pay for it with ratepayer's money.

Mothers For Peace spokeswoman Raye Fleming feels the advertisement is misleading and part of a propaganda campaign designed to defeat the initiative.

"I feel the ad is promoting nuclear power, and unless PG&E has taken a consensus of their ratepayers they shouldn't use ratepayers' money for that purpose," Fleming says.

"The ads are telling people nuclear power is clean, cheap and dependable," says Fleming. "We feel there are facts to substantiate the falsity of all those claims."

"As a ratepayer I do not approve of any of my money going to promote nuclear power in any way."

Fleming also feels the picture of the hand holding a uranium pellet gives a misleading impression about the safety of handling nuclear materials.

"It's true you can hold it in your hand like that when it's in metallic form, before it has undergone fission," Fleming says. "But it is dangerous at every other step of the fuel cycle."

"You wouldn't be able to hold spent fuel in your hand because the radioactive isotopes released by fission are too dangerous. Plutonium in oxide form, if inhaled, will cause death or lung cancer."

Liz Apfelberg, another member of Mothers For Peace, feels the advertisement is misleading because it doesn't mention what nuclear opponents cite as risks associated with the operation of nuclear power plants.

Apfelberg cites routine radioactive emissions, earthquake dangers, accidents caused by human error, the possibility of sabotage, and waste storage

problems as areas of concern that are not mentioned in the advertisement.

PG&E spokesman Davin says mentioning the points cited by Apfelberg would have made the advertisement political in nature.

Apfelberg also takes issue with a paragraph in the advertisement that says nuclear plants are more economical to operate than new oil-fired plants because they decrease dependency on "expensive imported oil."

Apfelberg says federal Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) figures show the United States will exhaust domestic uranium supplies by the year 2000, causing an increasing dependency on imported uranium.

Davin says he doesn't know if PG&E uses imported

uranium, but predicts that development of breeder reactors will expand domestic nuclear fuel supplies by "several hundred years."

On the question of sabotage, Apfelberg says the danger cannot be ruled out because "there are kooks all around."

Davin and Apfelberg agree the chances of sabotage at a power plant are minimal, but increase when fission waste products are transported to a reprocessing plant that is expected to open in Barnwell, South Carolina in a year or two.

"There is always a danger of sabotage in this society," Davin says. "The real question is: 'What can saboteurs do?'"

"There is not a whole lot saboteurs can do," says Davin.

Davin says the waste products are shipped to the reprocessing plants in casks weighing 150 tons, which

See Ad Page 6.

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News

Judge Rejects Defense Motion

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - A Superior Court judge at a pretrial hearing for Emily and William Harris Wednesday rejected a defense motion to rule inadmissible certain evidence seized by the FBI at Patricia Hearst's San Francisco hideout.

Judge Mark Brandler said FBI agents were armed with an arrest warrant which entitled them legally to search the apartment where the newspaper heiress was arrested last September after 18 months as a fugitive with the Symbionese Liberation Army.

Brandler's ruling differed directly with one he made Monday barring introduction of evidence seized at the residence occupied by the Harrises when they were arrested the same day as Miss Hearst but in a different location.

The Harrises were taken into custody outside their residence and FBI agents made an immediate search of the place although they did not get a search warrant until a day later. Brandler pointed out the FBI had the Harris residence under surveillance for more than a day and had ample time in which to get a search warrant in advance.

Staff Training For Center

Staff training for the Women's Resource Center will be held this Saturday, March 6 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The training will include speakers from different service agencies in the community and lots of good information concerning women.

The Women's Resource Center is a non-profit organization for the support of women in the community. Women interested in volunteer staffing can call 544-9315.

Government Jobs

Mr. J.J. Daniels, Chief of Personnel Service for the Veteran's Administration, will be coming on campus Tuesday, March 9. He will be discussing Federal Government employment needs and opportunities at a group meeting from 11 a.m. to 12 noon. All interested faculty and students are invited to attend.

Mr. Daniels will be available in the afternoon to answer individual questions. He will be offering information concerning employment opportunities, interviewing techniques, the role of Federal Job Information Centers, and how to apply through Civil Service procedures.

Arm Wrestling Sign-ups

Sign-ups for the Arm Wrestling Tournament must be in the Intramurals office by Saturday, March 6. The tournament will be held on Saturday, March 13, at 9:00 a.m. in the Men's Gym.

Famous Cellist Performs

Jeffery Solow, nationally known cellist, will guest with the Cal Poly Chamber Orchestra tomorrow evening in concert.

The performance, which will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Cal Poly Theatre, will cost \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for general admission.

The program will include pieces by Bach, Haydn and Charles Ives' "The Circus Band." Solow, who performed with the County Symphony a year ago, will perform both in solo and with the entire orchestra.

The concert is being co-sponsored by the Music Department and the ASI Fine Arts Committee.

Law School Representative

Representatives from the San Joaquin College of Law, in Fresno, will be on campus today during the university hour. They will be answering questions about their law school in Rm. 208 of the Business Administration building.

Nuclear Specialist Speaks

Nuclear specialist, Dr. Dave Lenderts will speak today at University hour on the topic of nuclear safeguards and the nuclear initiative proposition 15.

Lenderts, who was one of the organizers of last Fall's heralded nuclear forum here on campus, will speak in Rm. 220 of the University Union.

As an outspoken critic of nuclear energy, Lenderts has been recently appointed the new chairperson of Project Survival for San Luis Obispo County. Project Survival is a state-wide ecology organization actively concerned with preserving the quality of life in California.

Lenderts' talk is sponsored by the campus Ecology Action club.

GSU Talks On Open Channel

Open Channel, the student orientated talk show on KCPR-FM, will present two members of the Gay Student's Union on the program tonight at 7:00 p.m. Listeners may call in with questions and comments at 544-4640.

Ad: Split

Continued from Page 3.

require special equipment to open.

"It's not the kind of thing you can put in the back of your pickup and drive off with," Davin says.

Davin says a prototype of each cask is tested by being dropped 30 feet onto concrete, dropped six feet onto a spike, exposed to fire for an hour, and then exposed to water.

Davin doubts that any saboteur would be able to open one of the casks, but he says if someone did manage to open one "they'd kill themselves within an hour or so if they stood right next to it for any length of time."

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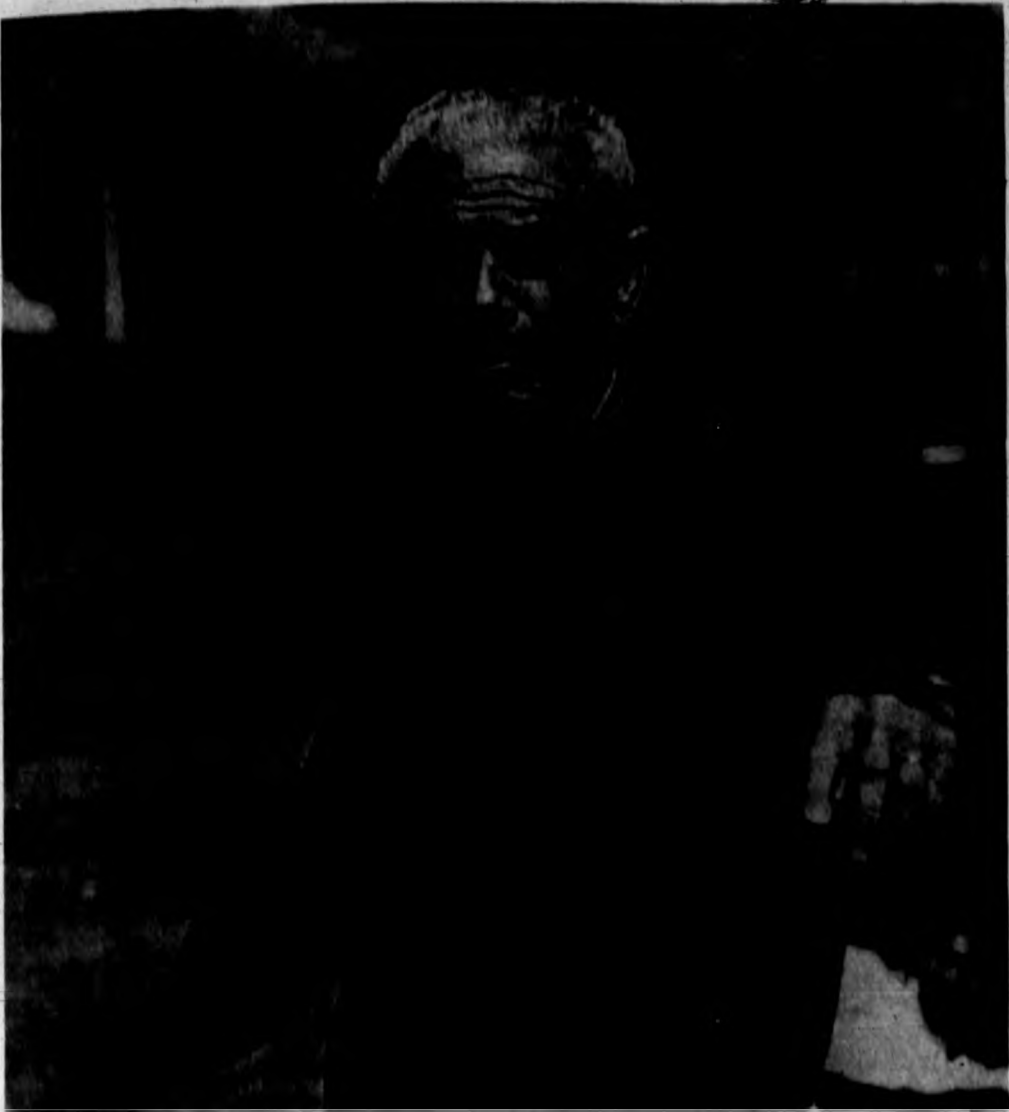
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Red Eye's fruit salad collection for spring, will certainly strike up any fashion appetite. Features: wrap 'n' wear skirt, \$11; wrap top, \$15; solid tank, \$12; Stripe tank, \$10; shorts, \$12; diagonal stripe sweater, \$17; front zip pant, \$22; Luscious colors of citrus lime, California coral and Nassau blue. Sizes 6-13; S.M.L.



Coach Jorgenson will lead the men's tennis team against San Francisco State Friday at 9 p.m. (Daily photo by John Van De Wov)

Comment An Ironical Situation

by JON HASTINGS
Daily Sports Editor

Two centuries ago when it all began in a small New England town, the heroes of this country wore long hair and talked about the fight for freedom and rights. Today, a little less than two hundred years later, values have changed and so have the heroes.

Heroes still have long hair and fight for freedom, but they do it with owners, not countries. Instead of trying to defeat the Red Coats, they are trying to figure out how to beat the Red Sox.

It no longer matters how many Indians a hero kills, it's how many he strikes out. Today a Patriot is someone who loses more than he wins on Sunday afternoons.

The hero of modern times, however sad, is the professional athlete. No names are as familiar to the American people as those of sports figures. Today Washington is not someone who held out at Valley Forge, he is someone who holds on in San Francisco or Minnesota.

The past gave us Abraham Lincoln and Daniel Boone to admire. Today we are looking up to Kareem Abdul-

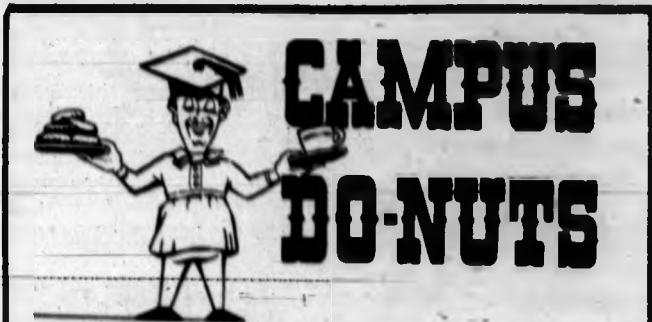
Jabbar and Bill Walton, literally.

In this bicentennial year, nothing gathers more attention than sports. While in the eighteenth century people were concerned about emancipating the slaves, today all they want to do is free Bobby Orr from the penalty box.

In the two hundred years of this country's existence, sports have come along way. Professional sport is great. It provides a lot of opportunities and enjoyment for a lot of people, but sometimes people think too much of its participants and forget about the people who are donating more than a jump shot to this society.

OJ Simpson is fun to watch, but as far as lasting contributions to the world goes, he isn't making any more than your neighborhood bus driver. But there are people making phenomenal contributions in the field of medicine that are standing in line to pay ten dollars to see Simpson play. The irony is absurd.

It is fine to look up to pro athletes, but it would be rather tragic if the only thing future generations could remember about the 1970's was that Joe Namath had a quick release and Lynn Swann had good hands.



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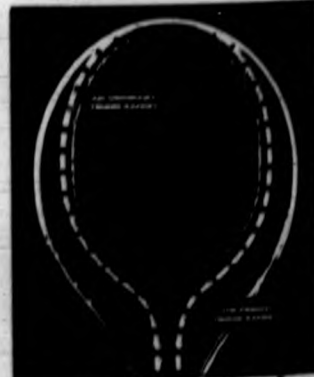
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